

Holt County Sentinel

OREGON, MISSOURI
FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1876

REPUBLICAN TICKET:

FOR PRESIDENT,
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
WM. A. WHEELER, of New York.

VOLUME 12.

With this issue the SENTINEL enters upon the Twelfth Year of its existence. In surveying the past, we have great cause to be thankful to our patrons for the many evidences of their appreciation and support. We hope to merit in the future as in the past, the support of the thousands of our readers, by furnishing them a first-class country weekly newspaper.

Renewals and remittances [will now be in order.

The Prussian Cross Gazette publishes a private letter from Jerusalem, which says great excitement and anxiety prevail there, in consequence of the excesses of the Turkish authorities and the threatened rising of the populace. On the 3rd of June the Christians, fearing an attack, barricaded their houses, and foreign residents kept an armed watch throughout the night. The Germans met at their Consulate, organized for mutual defense, and sent a formal request to the Turkish authorities for military assistance. Turkish soldiers have since permanently encamped in the public square.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The Holt County Times (Dem.) feels a deep interest in the race for Congress in this (the 9th) district. It is very anxious that none but a Democrat should show whatever of an election next fall, and is induced to indulge in some fun at the expense of Republicans. In its issue of June 22nd, it gets off the following "good one":

WANTED.—A strong and able-bodied apprentice to learn the art of running for Congress on the Radical ticket, in this district. The applicant for the position must come well recommended, as he will be rigidly examined upon the "war issues," a knowledge of which is of primary importance to any candidate running on that ticket. Applicants will please address for the next thirty days, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, St. Joe, Mo.

Be not too sure, Brother Times; there is no telling what may happen between this and the 7th of November.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC IN COUNCIL.

Tilden Nominated on the Second Ballot.

The Democratic National Convention met at St. Louis on Tuesday, the 27th of June, and was called to order by Augustus Schell, chairman of the National Committee. Mr. Watterson of Kentucky, acted as temporary chairman, until the permanent organization which was effected by choosing Gen. John A. McClelland of Ill., as permanent officer of the Convention.

All day Tuesday and Wednesday was consumed in preliminary work. On Wednesday night two ballots were had. The first resulted: Tilden 4191 votes; Hendricks 1224; Wm. Allen 56; Hancock 75; Bayard 33; Broadhead 18; Parker 18.

On the second ballot Tilden received 535 votes, when Indiana withdrew Hendricks and moved to make Tilden's nomination unanimous.

On Thursday morning the convention balloted for vice president, and Hendricks of Indiana was nominated.

The soft-money men made a desperate fight against Tilden, but the wily millionaire of Wall street was too many for them.

THE BLACK HILLS WAR.

On the 17th of June Gen. Crook with his force had an engagement with the Sioux Indians in the Big Horn country, which lasted four hours and resulted in the loss to our side of 10 killed and 18 wounded. The damage to the Indians could not be fully ascertained as they carried off their dead and wounded. But four dead Indian warriors were noticed on the ground. These Sioux warriors are all mounted and well armed with fire-arms. They seemed to be very numerous and were very prodigal with their ammunition. Gen. Crook had a horse shot from under him.

The following is a list of the casualties sustained by General Crook's force:

Killed: Sergeant Marshall and Newkirk; privates: R. E. Allen, Flynn, Bennett, Potts, Conners, Mitchell and an allied Snake scout—10.

Wounded: Capt. H. Card; Corporal Cartz; Sergeant Enoch, Cook, Edwards, Snow, Taylor and O'Donnell; private Broderson, Featherbury, Smith, Stewart, O'Brien, Tassie, Boska, Steiner, and three allied Snake scouts—18.

The fight occurred fifty miles from the wagon and pack trains, and owing to a want of rations and that the wounded might be cared for, it was necessary to return.

The officers and soldiers all displayed marked gallantry, the nature of the ground making infantry advantages. Gen. Crook has ordered five companies to join him at once, the cavalry meantime continuing operation on the plain and hills. Should no definite information of the villages be obtained, there is one month's supply of rations in camp.

The Kearney Press reports the result of the first battle between Gen. Crook and Sitting Bull as follows. Indians killed, 100; soldiers, 10 killed and 20 wounded. Thirteen hundred cavalry put 2,500 Redskins to flight.

Harvest Home.

Grange Pic Nic at Mound City.

Last Saturday the various granges and citizens generally of Holt county, met at Groesbeck's Grove adjoining Mound City, and notwithstanding the harvest season and the warm weather, a crowd of between 1200 and 1500 persons were in attendance.

A grand procession was formed headed by the Oregon Cornet Band and wagon, followed by the different granges of the county, attired in their regalia and banners flying. Ross Grove and Willow Granges had each a very large banner, with appropriate inscriptions and agricultural implements. Lincoln, Union and Lake (East) Granges, had each a beautiful banner printed in red, white and blue, with appropriate mottoes on both sides.

The procession was marshalled by N. B. Browning, V. L. Graham, J. H. Williams and 7 assistants. We had no means of counting the number of wagons, buggies and riders in the procession to and from the ground, but it looked imposing and must have been several miles in length.

After arriving on the ground, the exercises were opened at the stand by Elder Wm. A. Gardner, addressing the Thru of Grace. Whereupon County Master Schlotzmozer, introduced to the audience farmer T. R. Allen, of St. Louis county, Master of the State Grange, who delivered to the throng the address at some length, but was interrupted by a dance which was going on at a short distance from the speaker's stand, and which, by the yells of the dancing-master to "swing your partner," and the noise of the string band orchestra, attracted a large part of the crowd. Mr. Allen complained bitterly of the arrangement by which this interruption was permitted. He said he had spoken in 103 counties in the State, and this was the first instance that he was treated in this manner. The committee who gave the permit for the erection of the dancing platform, did not take the precaution to prescribe the distance and time, hence the interruption to the speaker and the audience.

Being close to the stand we got the drift and run of Mr. Allen's entire discourse. He dwelt, in an able and interesting manner upon the rise, progress and beneficial influence of the order, and proved conclusively that it was stronger now than it had ever been, its growth being solid and substantial, and denounced in becoming terms the efforts made by interested parties to thwart its great mission, the amelioration of the laboring agriculturist. Among other objects that it had accomplished was the passage of the bill in Congress to open the mouth of the Mississippi, by Capt. Eads with his jettes, and a general return to more economic habits by the people, encouraging home industry and building up the country. It was an address appreciated by those who managed to hear it and placed the order in a new light in the minds of many who had not given the subject the thought and consideration to which it is entitled.

At the conclusion of the address all were invited to partake of a sumptuous basket dinner, spread upon snowy cloths stretched on the green sward, prepared by the ladies, who knew what hungry humanity needs, and a finer display of the good things of this life has never been seen in this section, each yielding with the other in hospitality and among them none exceeded our friends, J. W. Crow, Pol Browning, Bennett King, and a number of others whose names we have unfortunately forgotten, and who saw to it that none were overlooked, and that all received a goodly portion of the feast.

Dinner over the Editor of the SENTINEL was called on for a "short speech." He complimented the Patrons of Husbandry upon the high aim of the order, to elevate in the scale of humanity the agricultural classes, as indicated by the remarks of Mr. Allen. He reviewed Mr. Allen's address approvingly, except in the instance where he reflected severely upon the press of the country as being hostile to the grange movement. These remarks of Mr. Allen, said the Editor, were inapplicable and unnumbered as regards our own press, for the SENTINEL although not a grange paper, had done a good deal to help the order in Holt county.

He also adverted to Mr. Allen's reference to the great work of opening the mouth of the Mississippi river, and gloried in that enterprise, notwithstanding it would cost the government a great deal of money. But, he inquired whether, (in view of the immense damage done to the farms all along the line of the Missouri river, from Sioux City to its mouth, by which thousands of acres of very valuable land went into the stream annually, impoverishing hundreds of farmers), whether it would not be well to ask Congress to institute a system of riprapping said river, and thus save millions to the people and hundreds of thousands of acres? The subject, said the speaker, was one that may well occupy the attention of the people, more especially of those who favor restoring the Missouri river as a public highway, for transporting to the markets of the world the surplus produce of the Missouri valley, and at rates that farmers can afford to pay.

Take it as a whole, the Grangers' picnic near Mound City, was a grand success, and when the crowd dispersed, a lively shower of rain rather expedited the participants on their homeward march. As is customary upon such occasions a candidate or two was present and many a sun browned tiller of the soil received the candidate's grip in its full force.

Watson & Keorve, northeast corner Public Square, keep an excellent article of flour of the East Forest City make. Our landlady tried it and she pronounces it excellent.

Card From Mr. Hogue.

Craig, Mo., June 26, 1876.

EDITOR SENTINEL: In your issue of June 16th appeared a communication from J. L. Johnston, in which he attempts to cast aspersions upon the private characters of Dr. S. S. Bacon and myself.

He says that "many persons believe" we have been engaged in sending names to the grand jury, and doing our utmost to get certain parties indicted "for the purpose of venting our malice," etc. But the very fact that this individual treacherously states at us from behind "many persons," demonstrates that either his lips are afraid to utter the promptings of his heart, or that he well knows there is no truth in his story.

As to my ever being "employed" as Johnston says, I will say: that for the past four years I have been serving in the capacity of magistrate in this place, and during that time have endeavored to discharge my duty as such, conscientiously and without prejudice, fear or favor. I have reported violations of law to the grand jury, and am satisfied that through my instrumentality several parties have been indicted, and among them J. L. Johnston, hence his soreness.

But it was not only my sworn duty as an officer of the law, but it is the duty of every law-abiding citizen of the land, when they become possessed of a knowledge of violations of law, to report them to the proper authority. Had this been done, I am satisfied that there are men now in Craig, assuming a great amount of importance, who would have been in the penitentiary. If Dr. Bacon has ever busied himself in the manner indicated by Johnston, I do not know anything about it, but will say this, that there is not another man in the county who strives to mial his own business more rigidly than Dr. S. S. Bacon. He is a man of the strictest integrity, and his reputation as such is too well established in this community, to be in the least injured by the calumny of such men as J. L. Johnston. As to myself, Johnston is entirely welcome to his opinion. "I cheerfully submit my case to those who know me."

I am sorry to say that my six years acquaintance with this J. L. Johnston, does not confirm me in the opinion that he possesses all of the attributes that should adorn the characters of an honest man and gentleman.

Respectfully, H. S. HOGUE.

Scraps From Bigelow.

Correspondence of the Holt County Sentinel.

Dry land is beginning to appear, the young corn is turning green and the inhabitants look still more cheerful and contented.

"Big-low" is a misnomer in these wet times, unless low ground is referred to, and a "little low" even then would be as applicable as "Big-low." Bigelow has a future yet unknown, situated as it is in the midst of the richest body of land in Holt county. It only lacks a very small expenditure of well directed labor in draining the many thousands of acres now a little too near covered with copious drippings from above.

Some of your readers know and some do not know that Bigelow has two hotels, two general stores, three drug houses, one of which is called a saloon, and a school house for a preaching place, where Latter-day Saints meet, and it is said that angels sometimes visit there too.

Bigelow wants and hereby asks a proper consideration of an important question: A public system of draining the rich bottom lands of Holt county; the attention of the County Court or other authorities is hereby asked. Individual land-owners cannot drain their land, therefore this appeal is made to the authorities, a great increase of revenue from increased valuation would be the result of attention to this vital question. More than one thousand per cent increase in the actual value of these low lands would result from a proper system of drainage. Wise direction of this matter by the authorities would soon result in a great and lasting benefit to all the people of our prosperous county, and would be money at interest above computation. The county is abundantly able to take this matter in hand and make it the greatest institution of the county; that it will be done is the prayer of your correspondent.

Bigelow is a corporation, has officers and other things, commonly found in "burges." It has something resembling streets, and did once have side walks and crossings, and even now has places, to wade along and across. Before the mud and water was too deep there was some good places to pitch horse shoes. But all sorts of exercise ceased when the irrepressible moisture came. Officers and privates alike remain nude; a very few go to the school house; some go to the drug stores; the place mourns because of much water; the city groans because of the dullness of her officers. The SENTINEL is requested to stir aloud and cause the sleepy authorities of this burgo to shake themselves and look around before another shower cometh. Good people sleep even at BIGELOW.

The selection of Senator Morrill, of Maine, as the successor of Mr. Bristow will give general satisfaction to Republicans everywhere, and will tend to strengthen the Administration. Gen. Grant has for some time desired to have Mr. Morrill in his Cabinet. He tendered him the Secretaryship made vacant by the fall of Belknap, but Mr. Morrill declined because he was not acquainted with the duties of the office. He understands thoroughly the workings of the Treasury Department, having been connected for years with the committee of the Senate having charge of financial subjects. The vacancy thus created in the Senate will probably be filled by Mr. Blaine, although we are not so sure that Mr. Blaine will act wisely in leaving the popular branch of Congress.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Celebration at Corning.

On Saturday the 17th instant, Corning met to consult about having a rousing celebration, befitting the occasion of our Centennial Fourth of July.

J. R. Dodds was called to the chair, and Mr. Hogue, chosen secretary of the meeting. After the object of the meeting had been stated by the chair, patriotic speeches were made by Messrs. H. A. Dankers and T. J. Emmert, at the conclusion of which a committee was appointed to select a grove in which to hold the celebration exercises composed of H. A. Dankers, Henry Roselius, T. J. Emmert, J. C. Williams and Homer Martin.

A committee composed of J. R. Dodds, W. H. Hogue and G. F. Stubbis, was appointed to arrange matter for and secure the printing of posters, making the announcement to the world of what we were going to do upon our hundredth natal day. This meeting then adjourned to meet Monday, to receive report of committee appointed to select a grove.

June 19th, 1876.

The meeting resumed work pursuant to adjournment, by calling N. W. Hayes to the chair, and electing W. H. Hogue secretary. After some patriotic speeches the below named committees were appointed.

Com. on Music: T. J. Emmert, W. H. Hogue and Geo. Stubbis.

Com. on Program: J. R. Dodds, H. A. Dankers and H. T. Ferris.

Com. on Speeches: F. W. Walter, E. Hayes and Homer Martin.

Com. on Water: I. C. Williams, J. Gilmore and F. W. Dege.

Com. on Platform: A. E. Fisher, E. Hodson, J. H. Essler and D. Wochler.

Com. on Fireworks: Joe Hogue, F. Campbell and H. Miller.

Mr. F. W. Walter was chosen as overseer on furnishing and preparing the grounds.

H. F. Ferris was chosen, marshal of the day, with F. W. Walter, Dr. N. W. Hayes and J. R. Dodds as assistant marshals.

The ground selected is a beautiful grove north of Corning, known as Hawkes grove.

Preparations are going forward rapidly, and no effort will be spared to make this celebration a grand success.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy a good time with us.

W. H. HOGUE, Sec.

CORNING, June 21, 1876.

CARD FROM MR. OREN.

Answer to Card from Union Township.

GENTLEMEN: I had no expectation of becoming a candidate for any office this fall, not because I would not like it, but feared I could not be elected, (not on account of any crookedness did I entertain this fear); people some, times become tired of the services of an officer, and desire a change for the sake of variety. If the people of the county are willing to reward my past labors, in the discharge of my official duty with another term of office, I shall be duly grateful and endeavor to serve them in the future as in the past. Ever remembering the duty of an officer to his constituents, I am, Respectfully Yours, LEVI OREN.

June 28, 1876.

Medical Society.

Holt County Medical Society met at Craig, Mo., June 26th, 1876. Dr. J. P. Jackson, Vice President in the chair. Members present: Drs B. Meek, and H. M. Wilson. Officers pro tem, were appointed, and the following M. Ds. were elected members of the Society, viz: J. L. Johnston, J. Noel, W. M. Parish, A. C. Price and S. S. Bacon.

The election of officers for the ensuing year being in order, J. P. Jackson, M. D. was elected president; H. M. Wilson, M. D. vice president; S. S. Bacon, M. D. secretary, and B. Meek, M. D. treasurer.

Various subjects of interest were discussed, especially the use of chloroform in the convulsions of children, committees to report at next meeting.

1. Drs. Meek and Wilson, to confer with Dr. Gordon as regards the requirements to become a member of this society.

2. Drs. Wilson and Bacon as assayers.

3. And Dr. Meek to make a rousing speech. It is desired that each member furnish at next meeting rates of charges for services, so that from them there be a regular rate established. The subject for discussion at next meeting, *Bilelith Cuke*. It is very much desired that the physicians of the county will take an active interest in the Society, thereby making it a school in which a higher degree of knowledge in the profession can be attained.

Society adjourned to meet in Mound City, July 25th, 1876.

S. S. BACON, Sec.

Colorado and the Grasshoppers.

The grasshoppers that pretty nearly cleaned out Colorado last year, have appeared again this spring in appalling swarms. A late letter thence says: The farmers are fighting them by all means in their power. They slice them in regular and burn them, for the water will only collect and will not drown these very vital pests. They set cans of coal-oil dripping slowly at the heads of their ditches, and the slightest touch of the oily film which floats down with the running water destroys the young grasshoppers. They drag the ground with its tiny or platforms, smeared with tar along the fields, and the insects in trying to hop over, fall on the tar and stick there. With all these devices they only thin out the unwelcome visitors. All Colorado is watching the result of these efforts with entomological interests. Will the farmers or the grasshoppers come out ahead? Will the latter win by their ditches, and the former by the tar and sticky winds? If the crops fall again, look for blue times in Denver, which has no interests except supplying mining districts and fleeing summer visitors.

Hymenial.

Mr. Emil Weber and Miss Mary E. Graves United in Wedlock.

Every town has its social circles and our neighboring town of Forest City is no exception to the general rule. For some weeks society in this pretty little city has been somewhat agitated over a social event, and last night this event took place. It was the marriage of one of Forest City's fairest daughters, Miss Mary E. Graves, to Mr. Emil Weber of Mound City, Missouri. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the evening, and was performed by Rev. C. I. Van Deventer, presiding elder of the district, in a most beautiful and impressive manner. The church was well filled by the many friends of the happy couple, and Rev. John Anderson, the pastor occupied a seat within the altar.

Promptly at the time appointed the young couple entered the church, attended by Miss Helen Lehner of Oregon, Abby Wakefield of Savannah and Corda Canon of Forest City as first, second and third bridesmaids respectively, and Messrs. R. C. Glenn of Mound City, and J. M. Ford and Webb Smith of Forest City, as groomsmen. Miss C. B. Williams, an accomplished and popular musician, presided at the organ and performed Gallip's Grand Wedding March, as the parties entered and arranged themselves before the altar. The brief vows that bound two young hearts in wedlock were given, and congratulations were tendered.

The wedding supper was exceedingly appropriate and delicate, and while there was no attempt at ostentation the tables were deliciously arranged and presented a most tempting appearance. They were beautifully supplied, and two elegant bouquets in large Italian marble vases served as fitting decorations and produced a most pleasing effect. Every one was happy and cheerful, and a half hour was very pleasantly spent in discussing the good things that had been provided.

The wedding number of presents, all rich and appropriate, among which our reporter noticed, an elegant pair of gold bracelets from the groom, a \$20 check from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Colson, who is spoken of for the state senate, and a silver watch from Mrs. Mary Thompson; a splendid gilt family Bible from J. M. Poindester of St. Joseph; silver cup and tray from J. O. Graves; gold lined sugar spoon, Mr. Glenn; silver knives, forks and spoons, from the parents of the bride; silver fruit stand, Miss Bettie Graves; silver casket, J. M. Ford; elegant Bohemian toilet set, Frazier & Coles, St. Joseph; silver picture dish and knife, Brittain, Overman & Co., St. Joseph; silver tea urn, C. B. Williams; a dainty wrought catch-all, Miss Corda Canon; beautiful gold lined sugar spoon, Miss Helen Lehner, of Oregon.

The bride's dress was of white tulle, with white silk bodice, trimmed with white valenciennes lace and looped behind at the sides with orange blossoms. It was made with demitrain, full puffs and flowers, and was a most tasty and becoming toilet; five-button white kid gloves and white kid shoes matched it exactly. Her hair was dressed in the most modern style, heavy black coil and face frizzes, and a delicate lace handkerchief and plain gold jewelry completed as beautiful a costume as could be desired.

The bridemaids were dressed in white tulle, trimmed with flowers, and were scarcely less fascinating than the bride herself.

The groom and groomsmen were arrayed in plain black, as is usual upon such occasions.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Graves of Forest City. She was a former pupil of Dr. Martin's school of St. Joe, and is a most intelligent and pleasing young lady. We heartily congratulate Mr. Weber upon having drawn one of the "best prizes" in the lottery of life.

The groom is a prosperous and enterprising young merchant of Mound City, Mo., and is most highly spoken of by all who know him. The young couple start upon life's journey with every prospect of a pleasant voyage, in which we earnestly hope they will not be disappointed, and that at its end they may attain the haven of everlasting rest.—St. Joe Gazette.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Presidential.

Had it not been for the Ohio madness last summer there would not today be the slightest doubt of the election of a Democratic president next November. That turned the tide of victory which had swept over the land the fall before, into a deluge of defeat.—St. Joe Gazette, June 26.

This is conceding the result. Would it not be just as well to elect Hayes & Wheeler without opposition?

Dan Voorhees pays his compliments to Tilden by calling him "a wrecker of railroads," a "petit trickster," and the Tall Sycamore adds, "If he shat, he nominated the entire vote of the Northwest will be for the Republican nominee."

The report that HAYES intended resigning as governor of Ohio is untrue. The only way is to get a kick in the pants to kick him out.—Platte City Landmark.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that a failure to nominate Tilden will merely resolve the St. Louis convention into a Hayes and Wheeler ratification meeting.

It were better for a delegate from Missouri to the St. Louis Convention that should have been hung about his neck, and be cast into the sea than that he should betray the Democracy of this State by voting for Sam Tilden for President. In advance we swear eternal political hostility to any one who may do so, we care not who he may be.—Glenwood (Mo.) Criticon, (Dem.).

To compare Hayes with Lincoln, is very near protantation; and that man like the latter are created only once or twice in a century, while the former are given birth to every hour of the day.—St. Louis Times (dem.).

O, dear!

If the national Democratic convention, which meets at St. Louis will be wise enough to nominate Thomas A. Hendricks as its standard bearer, he can defeat Hayes handsomely; but if it falls the result is somewhat doubtful. But who knows?—Albany Ledger (dem.).

1000 yds. Hamburg Edgins, just received at 5c, 10c, 15 & 20c per yard, at Zook & Thomas.

VERY INTERESTING.

"Go away from home and get the news," is an old saying and one that holds good to this day. The industrious Oregon correspondent of the St. Joe Gazette, writing up the Grange picnic at Mound City, under date of June 28th, indulges in the following political melange. At the rate that this unknown correspondent is writing us up and pressing our claims before the public, we have no doubt we will laud in the State Senate or Congress soon. If our friend will make himself known, we will treat him to the cigars. But here is the extract:

After dinner the crowd was again summoned to the stand, and that old "moss-backed" granger, Adam Klippel, editor-in-chief of the Holt County SENTINEL, and candidate for congress, the state senate, representative—or anything else, oh Lord! so it is an office-poured forth his burning eloquence for the space of half an hour. He sympathized with the farmer in his affliction, and rejoiced in the state prosperity. He was the state friend, and the most humble and obedient servant of everybody who had a vote for A. Klippel, for congress, the state senate, representative, etc.; occasionally a "moss-backed" granger, Adam Klippel, editor-in-chief of the Holt County SENTINEL, and candidate for congress, the state senate, representative—or anything else, oh Lord! so it is an office-poured forth his burning eloquence for the space of half an hour. He sympathized with the farmer in his affliction, and rejoiced in the state prosperity. 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